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Crop Statistics. The Department of Agriculture gives very exhaustive reports of the condition of corn and wheat for the month of October. In speaking of the frosts on the 8th, 9th and 10th of September, it says there were lighter frosts later, even up to the 16th, but which did no great injury. The States in which the greatest damage was inflicted wer-Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and New York. There was also severe less in Minnesota and Dakota, and some damage in the elevated portions of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, in the northern counties of Indiana and Illinois, in the least advanced fields of Iowa, but scarcely any in Nebraska, and none in Kansas is reported. Except a few places in Northern Kentucky and Missouri, there is no mention of frost in any S ates south of Pennsylvania.

The burden of the remarks of corresp ents concerning corn is "frost" and "drought;" frost in the territory referred to a ove, in the Eastern States, and in the Middle States north of the latitude of Philadelphia; and drought from Maine to Fiorida, except in Delaware and Maryland; and along the Gulf Coast, in all references to the entire season, rather than in September. The injury from lack of seasons ble summer rains was all the greater rom the low condition, caused by excessive moisture in spring, which characterized the southern belt as well as the northern. The season was quite "out of joint" and full of eccentricities. A "golden mean" was scarcely observed in any of the conditions of successful corn-growing. Rains continued in excess during the planting season and over large areas ceased at once, for five, eight, and in some reported instances, ten weeks or more. In the latter part of the season, when rains came sgain, and along the Gulf Coast, in all references part of the season, when rains came again, the distribution was very uneven. Some counties were deloged and others were still suffering from unrelieved drought.

Ohio corn was drowned out in the spring dried out in the summer, and frozen out in the early autumn to an uncomfortable and unprofitable extent. Michigan had more frost and less injury from want of moisture. The entire Ohio Valley was afjexted with similar conditions in varying proportions. The best corn of the season is found in the Missouri Valley.

The returns of yield of wheat per acre indicate a production about 21 bushels per acreless than the crop of last year. It is b at 94 bushels per acre in Ohio, 10 in Illinois, and but a fraction above 10 in Indiana It is about 12 in Michigan, and 13 in Min nesota, Iowa and California. The Missour average is 12 bushels. Dakota and Ne ska exceed 16, and the Kansas average is about 17. These averages are in several States based on systematically recorded re sults of threshing. While a revision of the records of the season may cause slight local changes, it is certain that the final average of yield will not differ much from 11 2 bushels per acre. The aggregate will exceed 400,000,000 bushels, and may reach 420,000,000. The quality is not up to the

The destruction of the buckwheat pros pect by frost is one of the casualties of the present growing season. The early trest of September reduced the average of condition in New York from 80 to 60, and in Pennsylvania 92, These States are the main factors of the product of the country. Yet the injury to the crop in the Northwest will prove a local loss of some

LIFEBARY NOTES.

The New Orleans povelist, Mr. George W. Cable, who won fame as a writer ngh his story of "The Grandissimes," and who last winter gave many delightful. public readings from his own romance, is now in the East and will resume his popular entertainments. Mr. Cable will contribute to an early number of The Century the as yet-unreported address on "The Lease System in Southern Prisons," which he delivered at the recent Conference of Charities at Louisville, Ky. The reading of this paper is said by persons who were present to have been one of the striking features of that interesting entertainment.

The best magazine fir boys and girls ever published, St. Nicholas, is still improving by adding new features. The

thing new and original, hit upon an excellent idea of producing a work exclusively of original etchings by American artists.

The collection will make a very handsome volume. Among the twenty artists whose works will be produced are found such names as Henry Farrer, Thomas Moran, F. S. Church, Peter Moran, M. F.

H. de Haas. The Theory of Advertising.

through the medium of newspaper adver-

Under this head the Chicago Inter-Ocean editorially remarks that one of the most marked peculiarities of modern business is marked peculiarities of modern business is the place newspapers occupy in the mechanism of trade. They are, in very large measure, the connecting link between seller and buyer, and that through their seller and buyer, and that through their

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THE INTELLIGENCER. get the most space for the least money, neglecting that supreme consideration of all others, the real value of the mediums

The secret of the success of N. W. Ayer & Son is the fact that they scruplously avoid both the general scramble for business and the too common fault of such agencies of having specialties which their own selfish interests require that they should press upon advertisers without regard to the actual interest of the advertisers themselves. Instead of such abort-sighted and unfair methods they carefully consider what mediums are best adapted to the wants of each customer; in other words, what investment will yi-d the largest return. To hold a costomer's trade it is necessary to show him by practical demonstration that he gets the worth of his money, and it is largely because of their success in and it is largely because of their success in this respect that N. W. Ayer & Son no only hold their trade, but so rapidly in ase it from year to year.

PERSONAL. It is said Fred Gebhard doesn't like Mrs

ours. Langury's mother.

General Grant is soon expected to become a permanent resident of Washington

Cate Whittaker, late of West Point, has established a school for colored youths at Charleston. No hazing allowed. Mr. Matthew Arnold will deliver his firs

lecture in this country on "Numbers," in Chickering Hall, New York, on Tuesday evening, October 30th. A rumor is affoat that ex-Delegate Can non is to be made head of the Mormon

non is to be made head of the Mormon Church. Mr. Cannon is a six-ply husband, but never brought any of the Mrs. Cannons to Washington.

R. A. Gourlis, of Sacramento, is eightyone years old. His great-grandmother lived to the age of 123 years. His grandmother topped the beam at 117 and one of his nucles reached 102.

Charles Odom, of Chesterfield, county.

Charles Odom, of Chesterfield county S. C., has a razor that his grandfather can ried in the Revolutionary war. There must have been some fighting at short

range in those days. The President's sister, Mrs. McElroy, and her daughter, are with Miss Nellie Aribur at the Soldier's Home cottage. The

State and Near-by Press.

The State Standard, the Greenback organ published at Parkersburg, has been en-larged and generally improved. Its pres-ent dress is a handsome one.

The Ritchie Gazette suggests that Hon. Edwin Maxwell, of Doddridge county, would make an excellent Governor, pos-sessing as he does, honesty, dignity and

The Waynesburg, Pa., Independent is 12 years old, and for a reliable, clean, fresh paper it has few equals. This, in a measure no doubt, accounts for the success it has met with in the past. The Kanawha Gazette is not pleased with Senator Bayard's political talk recently telegraphed from this city, and says that if Mr. Bayard really said what is attributed to him, he is not the wise man most people have thought him.

White 1Major Brazie, of the Fayette Enterprise, was on his recent Eastern trip he purchased a power press. The opposition recently started against this clever gentleman and the paper don't seem to be

amounting to much.

The Martinsburg Herald in referring to the fourteen prisoners in the State penitentiary under life sentence says: "The life imprisonment penalty has failed wherever tried—the gallows even fail in terror for murderers—and such a statute in West Virginia badly needs repealing."

"The official organ at Boone and Logan nounting to much.

"The official organ of Boone and Logan counties," are the words flown from the Valley Record, the latest newspaper venture in West Virginia. It is independent in politics, with Democratic tendencies, and devoted to the coal and iron developments in that section. The paper is bright and newsy and deserves success.

The Radger Witchman wees were the

The Border Watchman urges upon th thrifty people of Greenbrier valley the advantages that would accrue from the formation of a Fair Association. There is a state court, and fine stock there are mation of a Fair Association. There is rich country and fine stock there and fair could be made very attractive. To Watchman sensibly adds, "Let us look more to our industrial interests and let political alone for a while."

lalone for a while."

The Keyser Mountain Echo, which since the death of Mrs. Fague's husband, has been edited with marked ability by that hady, has been purchased by Rev. J. O. Thompson, a gentlemen hailing from New England. The fraternity will see Mrs. Fague leave the ranks with sincere regret, as she was a general favorite. To her successor a warm walcome is extended. cessor a warm welcome is extended.

Some Things to Smile Over. The coins paid for beer are the bar nick

els of society The man who expects to get an answe through a telephone is the victim of a ha locination.

Philadelphia ladies are learning bas ball; one of them has caught her husband out several times already.

"Mamma, what is a furier?" asked a lit-tle girl. "One that deals in furs," was the reply. "Then is a currier one that deals in curs?" was the next question.

Prince of Naples, son of King Humbert, of Italy, is said to be a constant reader of it.

Cassell & Co., of New York, in search of Cassell & Co., of New York, in search of the Co., of New York

over."

The difference between the business of a circus advance agent and a druggist seems to be this: The first spends much of his time in the posting of his bills, and the time in the posting of his latter in boasting of his pills

A young lady writes to a paper asking how she can get rid of her beau. Did she ever try dropping a red-hot file down the back of his neck? This will frequently discourage a young man when all other means have failed.

advertising columns. The importance of newspaper advertisements is rapidly increasing. Instead of being a haphazard sort of thing it has been raised to the rank so strong that it drew him in and whistled for the day. The tramp ways that he will for the dog. The tramp vows that he will never tackle any more country butter.

through the medium of newspaper advertising agencies. Of the numerous houses in this line of business pre-eminence is due to N. W. Ayer & Son, of Philadelphia. There is probably no other concern of the kind in the world which does so large a business.

The state any more country butter.

"How eld would you think my daughter was," asked a mother of a lady friend at one of our summer resorts, "would you think she was 18?" "Oh, yee," was the candid reply, "I should think she was 18 —about ten years age!" They "never speak as they pass by" now.

The Rest Recipe for a Long Life

Apropos of Sir Moses Monteflore, whose pproaching entry on his 100th year is a subject of such general congratulation, what is the best recipe for a very long life NEW GOODS. what is the beer recipe to a very long the
supposing a man to consider it an object
worth attaining? Milton laid stress on
"the rule of not too much," which is no
doubt an excellent one, but vague in its
application. Moreover, Milton followed
his own advice and yet failed to live sixtytreater. Eventually, whose life embraced. his own advice and yet falled to live sixtysix years. Fontenelle, whose life embraced
almost a century (11th of February, 1657,
to 9th of January, 1857), was formally
ssked his opinion on this weighty question, and replied that ke ascribed his
length of days to two maxims he had laid
down for himself and rigidly adhered tothe first, "everybody is right;" the second,
"everything is possible." The late Canon
Beadon was less sententious, and would
laughingly explain that he bad reached a
hundred aimply by never wearing an overcoat. It was either he or another centenarian who said he kad never eaten cold
meat, but always hot, and thus saved his
digestion from premature exhaustion owdigestion from premature exhaustion ow-ing to double work. It is related of Lord ing to double work. It is related of Lord Mansfield that whenever a hale and hearty old man gave evidence before him he would question the witness in a friendly way as to his habits, with the result that he found every one to be an early riser. The topers are said to have been as numerous as the water drinkers; which is probable enough, the latter being an extremely limited section of the English people in the eighteenth century.

A Laby who suffered from weakness peculiar to her sex, in writing to a friend, said:

I tried various kidney medicines, but only
found myself growing worse. A friend told
me to use Dr. Gaysott's Yellow Dock and
Sarsaparilla. Its effect on me was soon indicated by a clear and beautiful complexion, a
freedom from aches and pains, a complete removal of nervous depression, paniless regularity in habits of digestion, and otherwise.
I can not praise the remedy too highly as a
true friend to suffering womanhood and as a
strengthening medicine."

Law

Shilon's cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. Sold by McLain Brothers, and Alex. T. Young.

EMERSON said: "There is always room for a man of force." He had probably met Sullivan in a crowd.— The Judge. EVERY one should tell his neighb

the best remedy for curing coughs and colds and the only sure cure for consumption, in Dr. Wister's Baisam of Wild Cherry, It is pleazant to take and very soothing and heal ing in its effect.

HEARNE—On Monday merning, October 22, 1883 at 5 o'cinck, MARGARET MCKENNON, eldest daugh err of William H. and Annie H. Hearne, aged: cent, 5 months and 19 days. Funeral from residence, 1820 Chapline street Chapline Street

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REMEDY FOR PAIN. RHEUMATISM,

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Screness, Cuts, Bruises, PROSTBITES FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE. The Charles A. Vogeler Co.

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As the Excelsior Faking Powder. fo say the bestooks Sold by R M. LIST, Mauufr, And by all first-class grocers.

40 PILLS IN EACH BOX.

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LOGAN & CO.'S PLEASANT WORM SYRUP, An Improved, Safe and Refectual Vermitige.
The Pleasant Worm Syrup is a new combination the latest and best remedies for worms. It carries vegetable, is very pleasant to the taste, is An Excellent Child's Physic,

and Mothers who have used it with their childre speak of it in the highest praise, asying that it is the best vermituge in use. Frice 26 cents in large be ties, sold by the best Druggists and storekeeper Aak for Logan & Co. 8 Pleasant Worm Syrup!

NO ALUM, NO CHALK No unhealthy ingredient in Logan, List & Co's EXURLSION BAKING POWDER! The best cooks

LOGAN & CO.

Druggists, Bridge Corner.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE. Trains arrive and depart as follows-City time

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1:55 a m, 8:40 a m, 2:40 p m, 5:10 p m, 7:56 a m,

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10, 0 liv.—9:20 am, 2:15 p m, 11:15 p m, 8:40 am,

10 and 5:00 p m; for Kainington, Pa, 6:25 am,

1:10 and 6:50 p m; for Kim Grove 1:35 p m, AE,

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1:40 p m.

4:40 p m.
P., C. & ST. L.—Depart—6:27 a m, 8:02 a m, 1:22 p m, 4:47 p m. Aranya—3:57 a m, 11:12 a m, 5:07 m, 7:07 p m. Aranya—3:57 a m, 11:12 a m, 5:07 m, 7:07 p m, 7

commodation 5:45 a m.

B. Z. & C. Bailway—LEAVE Bellaire for
Woodsfield and Summerfield at 5:45 a m. and 5:00
p. m. Arrivs at Bellaire at 9:45 a m. and 6:20 p.m. WHEELING & ELM GROVE R. R. On and after MONDAY, MAY 14, 1883, (unti further notice) cars will run from the City and Stamm's every hour from 6:30 a. M. to 9:30 p. M. my13 J. KI,KEH, Supt. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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By order of the President,

JORN G. HOFFMAN, Sr.

October 22, 1883 oc24

NEW GOODS!

My late purchases in the Fast have now con senced to arrive. Look out for

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Special trsin ou the B. & O. Railroad for this o asion will be run from Bellaire and Benwood, r urning at the close of the lecture. oc22 OPERA HOUSE! SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1883,

WEAR, &c., &c. Minnie Maddern Supported by a competent organization under the management of LEGKAND WHITE, in Ves planck & Levereux's romantic drama,

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The Celebrated Character Comedian, Neal Burgess! In His Successful Comedy, VIMI

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Revolving Stage and Scene Circus Scene Will be produced here as in New York, NEW · CENERY, KTC. Reserved seats \$1.00 Admission 75 and 56 cents ats on sale at Vilson a Baumer's music store the to commence Thursday. Comber 15 oct3

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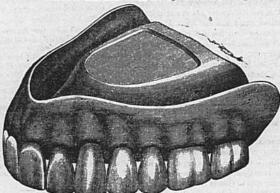
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LEGAL NOTICES. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

Margaret A. Bonne, the wire of Print Bonig, Louis Eveling, Harp Ebeling, August Ebeling and Anna Dichorat, the wire of Charles Diricker, children and beins-the wold me. Ser like Ebeling, decessed, to the underedged Transice, to seem could be division of the estate of Mrs. Carvine Ebeling de-cessed, amongst the said brits, which will deed in duly recorded in the lerk's office or side deed in duly recorded in the lerk's office or side of the SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1833. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1883, ommencing at 10 o'clock a, M., the following described real estate, L.-w i: All that piece or percol property at a control of the first of the fi

reas shoe store, and becaud lifetiter. Eq. 188 on. The above described property is well locked unlines purposes. as it is on the use of the teens Realway Company, and can be seen and to suit purchases. The property received to suit purchases. The property received the hundred and fill vist dollars set, and is lessed to first class tensuits who sy reat monthly, not with promises, but only in tent monthly, not with promises, but only in the above described property was bested to the control of the one half poles. Another treet, and an one of same excitor. Another treet, and an part of same excitor, and the same excitor containing about seven acres, toods and seventeen post about seven acres, toods and seventeen post about seven the same section containing about one and two poles, subject to set of the same and three fourth acres hreafore to up by the Cleveland, Turanawas & "heeling in past of the same set of the same se

n the Circuit Court for Ohio County, West Virgini in the Circuit Court for Onto County, west Virginia, William F. Zane and Platoff B. Zane)
Charles E. Zane and others.
By virtue of a decre entered by said court in the above entitled cause on the 5th day of October. 1985, the undersigned appointed thereby a special commissioner for the purpose, will sell at public sale, at the frent door of the Court House of additional country, on.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1885, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.; the following relatate, namely: The undwided half o' a certal tract of isnd lying and being situate on Zasylesind, in the city of Wheeling, in the county o'bio, state of West Virginia, known and describe y follows. Beginning at a sake on the west side of South From street, on a line with the Vastern line of South From street, on a line with the vastern line of south From street, on a line with the beginning to the bedge raw; thence with the beginning to the bedge raw; thence with the height of the beginning one series of \$6.100 poles, more or less. Also a certain tract of land situated on Zase's wheeling Jaland, in the city of Wheeling, bounded on the north by a straight line through the center of Fink street, entending westerly from South Elm street; out the south by land of k. J. Stoer, and on the west by South From street; to the cent by south Elm street; out the south by land of k. J. Stoer, and on the west by South From street; to the center of the street; out the south by land of k. J. Stoer, and on the west by South From street; and on the west by South From street; and on the west by South From street; and the sum of the south by land of k. J. Stoer, and on the west by South From street; the center of the sum of the street; out the south by land of k. J. Stoer, and on the west by South From street; and on the west by South From street; and on the west by South From street; and the south by land of k. J. Stoer, and on the west by South From street; and the sum of the south by land of k. J. Stoer, and the sum of t SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1883,

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TERMS of FALE.—Out-th ird and so much more
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gretained until the purchase money is padd in

hereby certify that bond has been given by we named Special Commissioner as required by P. B. McCOLl OCH, Clerk, COMMISSIONER'S SALE, In the Circuit Court for Ohio County, West Viginia.

W.J.W.Cowden administrator of the estate of Caroline V. Zane, deceased, V.

William F. Zane and others.

By virtue of a decree entered by sold Cent the above entitled cause on the Hirth day of Januar, 1883, the undorriganed Special Cent insiderer will soil at public sale as the front door of the Cent Bouse of siid country on BATERDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1883, commencing at 10 celock A. M., the undivided held of accurate the country, west Virginia, known and described in follows: Beginzing at a sake on the west side of south Penn street on a line with E. J. Stare's northern fence; the new with the western line of add street, so such 9 degree, set 27 e2-100 pelos the hedge row; the new with the hedge row settle of degrees, west 72-8-100 pelos; thence south 9 degree, west 27 42-100; poles to the hedge row wet 27 42-100; poles to the beginning one acre and 30 6-100 poles, more or less. TRIBS OF SALE — O e half and so much bose of the purchase is only a stare, the control of the profile of the William F. Zane and others.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

Valuable Furnace and Coal Property.

I will der at pub iegotery at the Court Homein Steubenville, (blo, at i o'clock r. M., on Wassille DAY October Nist, A. 2. 1883 the Stooberville B.ast Furnace and coal property situaced at he west end of the Fan-handle railrock bridge out the Chior ver. This property comists of a Bas Furnace with a capacity of 80 then per day, with west end of the Pau-handle raifrod bridge out the Chlor ver. This prop rty cousts of a Saa Furnace with a capacity of 80 tests per day, with all necessary buildings, railway, and machinery a first class. Blast Furnace, all built in the most sub-tantial manner, within electro years, at acc; of \$150 090.00. The coal property consists of 28 acrs of two others with a coal standard property consists of 28 acrs of two others with a coal standard property and furnace with a soal standard property and furnace and the property and the coal machiner, standard and distribution of the coal machiner, and the coal property. The stock house is consisted by railway with the 't. de !'. milway and the Ohlo river. The Far-bandle railway passes through the premises, and another railroad is located through them. It is believed that an abundant supply of gas can be obtained by bring on the premises, and will probably be sold at a great, because of the condensation of the coal property is worthy of the attentions persons proposing to engage in the steel or inconstruction.

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